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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Oct. 29, 1915.

VARIOUS MATTERS

This is calendar day for November The moon is in its last quarter to-forrow, the 30th.

Cooler weather yesterday gave new impetus to Merchants' week trade. Mrs. Susan Smith, widow of Alonzo mith, died at her home in Millstone

Don't forget the Masquerade Ball in Yantic tonight -- adv.

The New London Horticultural so-ciety is planning for its annual chrys-anthemem show.

state have been at Lenox, Mass., this week, attending the flower show. A Plainfield pastor, Rev. William Lakin, is to preach as a candidate at the Union Baptist church, Montville,

The pulpit at the Stafford Baptist church next Sunday will be occupied by Rev. Leonard Smith of Spring Hill,

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Markham of Hartford have returned after spending the summer at their country home in Colchester.

Cleaners entertainment and sale at Central Baptist church tonight,—adv.

The noted artist, Henry W. Ranger, has closed his summer home at Noank for the season and has returned to New York. The D. A. R. memorial bubble foun-tain on the Little Plain was covered for the winter Thursday by the water

With the return to Norwich of the

Thursday, St. Simon and St. Jude's day, Rev. Richard R. Graham, rector of Christ church, celebrated holy com-

munion at 10 o'clock.

Alleys has been postponed until Monday eve. at 7.30 .- adv.

The paster of the Pomfret Congregational church, which celebrated its bicenternial Thursday, is Rev. Harry A. Beadle, a former paster at Frank-

In digging his sweet potatoes Charles Q. Eldredge of Old Mystic found a number of them over 11 inches in cir-cumference and one that measured 13

Norwich friends learn that Capt. Isaac B. Smith of the U. S. S. Saturn has recently returned to the California coast after an interesting trip to

A Bolton correspondent mentions that Julius Strong, who has been home on a hunting vacation, will return to his work as telegrapher in Danielson today (Friday).

At Phoenixville, the district super intendent, George G. Scrivener, of Nor-wich, will preach in the Methodist church Oct. 30th at 10 a. m., also at 7 o'clock in the evening.

The report that Mrs. Mary Bassett the East Side had closed her cot-co and was to reside at Mystic Is-nd was an error as she is to continue reside on the East Side

The funeral of John Christiansen of Coventry, who died at St. Francis' hospital following a surgical operation, was held at his home Wednesday afternoon. He was a gardener and for a number of years raised thousands of tomato plants.

The little 30-foot boat Safety First. which is to sail around the world, and which belongs to Capt. O. L. Cosgrove of Mystic, is now in the Hudson and boat and skipper, as well as the captain's wife, were pictured by a New York paper Thursday

The U. S. cavalry posts are to be moved to the following places: Troop H from Tolland and West Willington to Turnersville, Troop F from Putnam to Piainfield, Troop E from Ashford to South Windham, Troop G from Thompsonville to East Hartford.

A personal letter received this week by Mrs. Richard R. Graham of Wash-ington street from Lady Herbert ex-presses gratitude for the sum of \$10 and a generous supply of socks, etc., sent by Baltic women through Mrs. Graham for the English war sufferers' relief.

The stone bellast used for the roads between New London and Providence is being taken from Rocky Hill and Cook's quarry, Saybrook. Two special freight trains started in Monday to handle the material and make the trip dally between Midway and Hartford daily between Midway and Hartford, on the Valley branch.

Miss Lizzie Benton of Niantic at-tended the funeral services of her brother, Rev. S. O. Benton, in Mount Vernon Wednesday. Burial took place Thursday at Stafford Springs. Mrs. George W. Elmer of East Lyme joined her sister at Willimantic and accom-panied has to Stafford Springs.

Postmaster W. E. Hanley of Stafford Springs has been considering the re-quest of residents of Union, who have petitioned the postoffice department for an extension of delivery on route No. 2 petitioned the postoffice department for an extension of delivery on route No. 2 to include more territory near Lake Mashapaug, and will make a recommendation covering the matter.

Somerset lodge, No. 34, F. and A. M. held a special meeting Thursday night at the Masonic temple. There was work in ne entered apprentice degree.

RUSSIA NOT TO SEND

TROOPS THROUGH RUMANIA Government Has Replied in Negative to Unofficial Request for Permission.

Berlin (by wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.), Oct. 28.—The Frankfurter Zeitung says that masmuch as the Rumanian government has replied in the negative to an unofficial request for its permission to send Russian troops through Rumania, Russia has decided not to make a request officially to this effect.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mary Bassett of the East Side has returned from a few days' visit with friends at Mystic Island.

Mrs. Maurice B. Gaswell and daughter, Esther Caswell, have returned to Old Mystic after a visit with Miss Florence Philips of Fitchville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaskell and daughter Winona of Mystic were call-ers in Norwich recently. Mr. Gaskell and daughter have returned, Mrs. Gas-kell remaining for a few days visit.

AT DAVIS THEATRE.

Everywoman. Representative florists from this state have been at Lenox, Mass., this week, attending the flower show.

A Plainfield pastor, Rev. William this respect were the one that showed the flower show. this respect were the one that showed the rich, golden hued New York apartment of Everywoman at the time apartment of Everywoman at the time of a midnight supper after a theatre performance and the other scene that showed the Great White Way in New York on New Year's eve. They were easily the most gorgeous stage effects that have been seen at the theatre this season, and the audience recognized the fact by the applause they gave as the ascending curtain revealed the stage. Curtain calls were given for the star. Edna Porter, who played the part of Everywoman, and for George Sydenham as Nobody, who spoke the interpreting prologues with great effectiveness, as well as for Florence Gerald, who was Truth, at first an unlovely witch, but later coming into her rightful place in the life of Everywoman. The play gave through a combination of grand opera, musical comedy and drama a telling lesson of the possibilities in the life of Everywoman, who starts out in life with Youth.

sibilities in the life of Everywoman, who starts out in life with Youth, Beauty and Modesty as her compan-ions, but early hears the voice of Flattery and scorning the warning of un-lovely Truth sets out in search of King Love.

King Love.

The way first leads through the stage, where Modesty dies under the kiss of Passion, and Wealth soon tries to impersonate Love. Beauty dies and when that is gone Wealth spurns Everywoman and Time soon claims Youth, whose death brings Everywoman to a realizing sense of seeing This (Friday) afternoon apple day will be observed by all the schools in Coventry. There will be exhibits of apples and a suitable programme.

Truto in the right light and under the guidance of Truth now seen to be love. ly, Everywoman returns to her own fireside to find that King Love has been waiting there all the time and is ready to claim her.

The music was given by a full sym-

phony orchestra. Two solos were fine-ly rendered by Lillian Durkin in the part of Conscience, hand-maiden to Everywoman.

OBITUARY.

Frank A. Davis. Frank A. Davis, 61, died Tuesday night at his home in Holyoke, Mass., after a long illness. Mr. Davis came to Holyoke 37 years ago and for a number of years was connected with the late George W. Richards in the contracting business and after a num-ber of years left the firm to open bus-iness for himself, gradually going into the concrete block business. He had a part in the ere In of many of Holyoke's prominent buildings and was known as a careful and thorough work-man. He was born at Preston. Cenn. in 1854 and in 1875 married Miss Frances Eabcock of that town. He was a member of Mt. Holyoke lodge of Masons. He leaves besides a midou. widow, a sow. Herbert F., connected with him in business and a daughter, Grace W., at home.

FUNERAL.

Thomas Gay. The usual number of Rockville sa-loon and hotel licenses—30—will be considered by the board of Tolland from the funeral parlors of Under-takers Church and Allen of 15 Main The funeral of Thomas Gay was held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock

The funeral of Miss Florence Vaudry.

The funeral of Miss Florence Vaudry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vaudry No. 37 Second street, was held to Wandry near the Boston store, then

dry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vaudry, No. 37 Second street, was held from her parents' home on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial took place in St. Mary's cemetery. The child died on Tuesday at the age of 4 years and 6 months.

Undertakers Shea and Burke had charge of the funeral arrangements. Visited Boy Scouts' Meeting.

Deacon George R. Sanders was a visitor on Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Jewish Boy Scouts in the hall connected with the West Main street synagogue. He enjoyed the visit greatly and gave them a short telk upon some things that the goots to the following that the ground the prough the musical programme as talk upon some things that the ecouts can do, and also told them some war anocdotes that the best showed they enjoyed. They gave him a vote of thanks for coming to see them and talk to them.

thanks for coming to see them and by the concerted effort to bring people

More October Roses.

In his garden at 586 Main street, East Side, Byron Mathieu is enjoying some October roses that are as beau-tiful as if they were blossoming in the middle of the summer. He has a bush of the Frau Karl Drusky from which he picked flowers on Thursday, and there are many buds that a few more days of this weather will bring into

Mrs. Fay's Birthday Dinner. Mrs. Maria H. Fay of No. 245 Main street entertained at dinner on Thursday in observance of her birthday, covers being laid for eight. Among the guests were friends from Danielson and Providence.

Reappointed Counsel for Two Towns. Attorney V. P. A. Quinn has been reappointed counsel for the towns of Lisbon and Sprague. The appointment is for a year. He has a case soon to bring against a large corporation.

Entered Apprentice Degree.

Real Works of Fiction. It is proposed to withdraw works of fiction from the New York public libraries. Including the campaign books of political parties and the red. white, blue, green and yellow books of the European governments?—Washington Herald.

It can at least be said that the Canal is not blocked any more effectually than the Dardanelles, if that is any comfort. — Springfield Republi-The feminine influence in politics may yet become so strong that it will be impossible to omit the bail in the pension office as an incident of inauguration festivities. Washington

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RABBITUCAL DIVORCE GIVEN

James Hampton of Stafford Springs is ill with a nervous trouble and has been committed to the hospital at Norwich.

From Louis Sternlieb to His Wife Dora—New York Rabbi and Scribe Officiated—Is According to Hebrew Law. and Scribe Officiated-Is According to Hebrew Law, But is Not Recognized Otherwise. Wife Must Proceed

Was entertained on Wednesday by Mrs. George C. Preston at her summer home at Neptune park. Legally Divorced.

> The ceremonies attending a rabbinical divorce, an unusual event in this city, were carried out at the fall on the following of the fall of The ceremonies attending a rabbin- and two other men as witnesses, as ical divorce, an unusual event in this well as Mrs. Sternlieb were all at the

day took about two hours. Attorney secured at a place on the seaccast H. H. Pettls went with the party and or where there were three rivers. Norwich fulfills the latter requirement, having the Thames, Shetucket and Yantic.

WALKED INTO CITY

Music on the Streets for an Hour Sat-

One more event as a special feature

for Merchants' week, has been ar-ranged by the attractions committee which is to have Tubbs' band play for

an hour on Saturday beginning at 2.30 o'clock. The committee, of which W.

Russell Bains is chairman, is to have the band follow the same general prac-tice which it did on last Friday night,

viz: to play first at the Chelsea bank

day of special value-giving in which the stores that are cooperating in

through the musical programme as

Edward Baker with Another Man's

Car Had Early Morning Party.

RAINFALL SMALL.

October Shows Less Than Three

Inches So Far. October is to make a small raisfall

record unless we have a storm within the hext few days. The total for the month is 2/14 inches. On T'uesday night the fall was £1 of an inch.

Stony Brook reservoir was \$5 inches down from full pond at the last recent measurement and Fairview reservoir was down about 60 inches.

Very Little Comfort.

New Haven.—The National counci

TO COLCHESTER GIRLS

WAS SHOWING AUTO

NORWICH PARTY HOME PUSHING WHEELBARROW

IN EARLY MORNING Frank Wilkins, 62, of South Boston, After Attending Worcester Hearing on Mass., Is on the Way to Providence. Proposed Canal,

One of the late comers to apply for lodging Thursday night at police head-quarters was Frank Wilkins, 62, of South Boston, Mass., who came into town pushing a wheelbarrow on which the bearing held in Wdreester Wednesday evening before Major C. B. Pillsbury of the United States corps South Boston, Mass., who came into town pushing a wheelbarrow on which he carried his worldly effects. He said he had come from Willimantic during the day and that he wanted to reach Providence by Saturday.

Captain D. J. Twomey gave him as comfortable a place as possible by placing him in the small room in the basement of the town hall and this morning the aged wanderer, who looks more than ten years older than the age he gives, will trudge on with his wheelbarrow.

nesday evening before Major C. B. Pillsbury of the United States corps of engineers relative to a preliminary survey of the proposed Norwich-Wordon-Wurphy in his automobile were excongressman E. W. Higgins, Frank J. King, president of the Norwich Board of Trade, and J. J. Corkery, while the others who went to the hearing were H. H. Gallup and Oliver L. Johnson. The hearing lasted until 19.30 o'clock and Mayor Murphy and party left on the return trip after 11 o'clock.

age he gives, will trudge on with his wheelbarrow.

His speech gives indication of more than the average education and he says he is something of a literary character as his mother's father was a minister and he inherits some of that talent. On the wheelbarrow he carried a telescope bug, which was heavy and had a padlock on it. Mr. Wilkins said that it contained paper pads and other heavy things as he sometimes took a notion to write up his journeying. He was solicitous that both the wheelbarrow and his other belongings should be put in safe quarters over night.

During the summer, he said, he had been working near Portland, Me, but had left there in September and had speed to the project was a good one, but if it is now that the new canal would interfere with water rights along the rivers involved he would not favor the project. Both Mr. Gallup and ex-Congressman Higgins said that it should be definitely shown whether or no the canal would injure the water rights now enjoyed by industries along the line before permission be granted for the construction of the canal. Mr. Johnson, who was also heard, said that it is his opinion that the canal would injure the water rights now were rights now were rights in some measures. ters over night.

During the summer, he said, he had been working near Portland, Me, but had left there in September and had gone to New York. He bought the wheelkurrow there and had shipped it where the said that freight is being handled satisfactorily by the railpart way, but not wishing to part with it was pushing it along with him as him journeyed on.

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New York is now handled by water part of the way. It is shipped to New part of the way. It is shipped to New part of the way.

MERCHANTS' WEEK FINAL London by rail and from there on it goes by boat. Congressman McNeary of Massachusetts made the principal address of the evening. Congressman McNeary, who

s on the rivers and sion, said he thought the project would be successful.

Worcester men who were heard were strongly in favor of the canal, The establishment of such a canal, they said, would be of great benefit to all manufacturing along the French, Quinebaug and Shetucket rivers, as it would provide direct water transporta-

tion from the center of Massachusetts to New York.

The bill looking to the survey for

On their return some of the local men said that in their opinion the canal could not but injure water rights along the line, while others took the opposite view.

If the preliminary survey is decided upon, estimates will be prepared as to the cost of construction and a report made. What recommendation will be decided upon by the war department cannot be foretold, but it is quite probable that congress will accept its report according to the usual custom.

According to a statement made by one of the members of the local delewell as by the trading inducements that the stores are offering. The stores that have been in the movement to this trading center of eastern Con-necticut and they are ready to make Saturday, which is the last day, the best of all. one of the members of the local dele-gation, congress is now asking that municipalities bear part of the expense in such projects, which would mean that Norwich and other cities along the line would have to pay their share Edward Baker, of Rochester, N. Y., who has been employed in a New Ha-ven garage, was found in Colchester at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning demontowards the cost of the construction of

the canal.
Valentine Chappell of New London was present at the hearing

AT THE AUDITORIUM

to clock Wednesday morning demonstrating to several poung women of the village the merits of an automobile belonging to O. B. Dariels of Springfield, Mass., a student at Yale. Baker was placed under arrest on the charge of theft of the automobile which he drove away from the New Haven garage on Tuesday night.

He was taken to New Haven, where he is to be presented on the charge Vaudeville and Photoplays. An entirely new programme was presented at the Auditorium theatre on Thursday by Prince Kar-Mi and his troupe of Oriental Mystifiers. The mid-week change is even more mysterious fhan the act presented by the magician during the first half of the week. he is to be presented on the charge of theft of the automobile.

Another two reel installment of The Broken Coin featured the Movie bill. The bombardment and fall of Plava, an Austrian-Italian War film, was the feature of the Mutual reel. The bill was well balanced and is among the best shown at the theatre this fall.

Plan Hallowe'en Social.

The Seniors of the Y. M. C. A. hold their Halowe'en social this (Friday) evening at 7 o'clock at the association building. The games will include bobbing for apples, a ple eating contest, marshmallow race and a peanut scramble. Physical Director O. H. Nicherson is in charge of the arrangements. The Junior class hold their Hallowe'en celebration on Saturday evening. Physical Director Nickerson will be assisted by Boys' Secretary J. H. Ely.

New Haven.—The National council Tuesday passed a resolution to the effect that no one be ordained to the Congregational church who has not had a proper theological training or who has not taken a proper course in correspondence in preparation for the work. The resolution was passed New Haven.—Edward S. Gilson is being urged by republican leaders for head of the free employment bureau in this city to succeed Joseph J. Reliley, whose term expires today

Incidents In Society

The second meeting of the Saturday Evening Auction club will be held next week with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Norton.

A juncaeon complimentary to Miss Kate Tibbits of Norwich, who is a guest at Windham inn, was given Thursday by Mrs. C. R. Utley of Willi-

Considered by Board of Registrars of Voters.

Boston, Oct. 28,-The right of a number of Harvard students to be registered and vote in Cambridge was considered last night by the board of registrars of voters of that city. The decision of the board will be announced later.

E. D. Edwards of the democratic state committee protested the level

state committee protested the legal qualification of the students to become citizens of Cambridge. The students were represented by Stoughton Bell. Robert E. Rockwood of Worcester, a second-year atudent in the graduate school, when he was asked his earning capacity, replied, with the spirit of his neighbor. "Bob" Washburn, that it was unlimited. He was passed.

LEE DE FOREST, INVENTOR, GOES TO HELP ENGLAND



LEE DE FOREST The bill looking to the survey for the canal was introduced by Congressman Bryan F. Mahan of New London. While Mr. Higgins was in congress he was asked to take like action, but he declined because he thought such a project would be to the detriment of water rights along the route. In Congressman Mahan's plan the survey for the route shows that the course followed would be the French river from Worcester to Webster through Putnam to Taftville, and from there on to the Thames the course of the Shetucket river would be followed.

Lee De Forest, an American inventor with an electric bulle, has gone to London on a hurry-up call from the Eritish government to show Sir Percy Scott how the British capital may avert danger from Zeppelins. And when the American inventor with an electric bulle, has gone to London on a hurry-up call from the British government to show Sir Percy Scott how the British capital may avert danger from Zeppelins. And when the American inventor as done his work in London he will cross the channel to devise a system of protection from air attacks for the treasures and the lives of Paris. Dr. De Forest is the inventor of the audion amplifier, an adaptation of the incandescent electric light, by which feeble electric impulses can be magnified to a point at which they can be determent to show Sir Percy Scott how the British government to show Sir Percy Scott how the British government to show Sir Percy Scott how the British government to show Sir Percy Scott how the British government to show Sir Percy Scott how the British government to show Sir Percy Scott how the British government to show Sir Percy Scott how the British government to show Sir Percy Scott how the British government to show Sir Percy Scott how the British government to show Sir Percy Scott how the British government to show Sir Percy Scott how the British government to show Sir Percy Scott how the British government to show Sir Percy Scott how the British government to show Sir Percy Scott how the British government to show Sir Perc Lee De Forest, an American inventor owed.

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